SCAR REILLY JUST A COMMON CROOK, POLICE SAY.

Two Bullets End His Career in Fight in Saloon Which He and Pals Were Rebbing-Not Altogether Bad and Had

Saved Several Persons From Drowning. It would be highly desirable to begin

this story in this manner: "Scar Reilly, the renowned and fearsome chief of that band of highly organized bandits who are known as the Forty Thieves and who have terrorized the middle East Side for years, perpetrating crime after crime with a boldness and dexterity that has baffled the officers of the law completely, met his end early yesterday morning. He died, as he had lived, violently, but only after one of the most desperate struggles ever recorded in the annals of the New York police."

Indeed a sincere and conscientious effort was made to do so, but the police of the Fast Twenty-second street station wouldn't stand for it. Scar Reilly, they said, was just one more of the petit larceny criminals who infest the East Side and who steal anything that isn't nailed down if the

owner isn't looking.
"But wasn't he the leader of the Forty Thieves?" was the inquiry made.

"Forty Thieves, my neck!" was the discouraging reply. "He was just one of a bunch of thieving bums that float around this neighborhood. Forty Thieves!" Huh! What're you goin' to do-write a dime

Thus discouraged in the effort to be picturesque there appears nothing for it but to go ahead and tell just what happened, stating first one fact and then another. For the first fact, Scar Reilly is no more. As he lay in the Morgue yesterday afternoon there was a bullet hole in his heart and another just behind his right ear. For the second fact, Reilly was killed by Tom Craven not long after 1 o'clock yesterday morning in the saloon that Craven runs at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and First avenue, and there was a lively row before it was terminated by Reilly's not altogether to be lamented death.

When the cops arrived at the saloon they found its insides pretty well torn out and lying in more or less artistic disarray all over the place. The stove had been overturned, the floor was covered with free lunch and broken glass, all the bottles had been swept off the bar, two or three chairs were broken up and a table smashed.

Tom Craven himself is locked up in the Tombs to await an inquest, which the Coroner will hold next Monday. He exhibits marred features that tell the story than the coroner will hold next marred features that tell the story in the coroner will have the coroner will be a supplementation of the coroner will be a supplementation of the coroner will be a supplemental than the coroner will be a supplementation of the coroner will be a supplementa of the fight even more picturesquely than his own language. His face is cut up badly and the back of his head shows clearly that

and the back of his head shows clearly that somebody has been bouncing bottles on it. If anybody thinks it's a soft snap to run a saloon along First avenue in the stormy Twenties there appear to be reasons for disagreeing with him. In fact, as one of the attendant cops remarked as he surveyed the wreck of the saloon, it's no job for grocery clerks or graduates from the ribbon counters. Several men tried to manage the tonsil varnishing parlor at First avenue counters. Several men tried to manage the tonsil varnishing parlor at First avenue and Twenty-fourth street before Tom Cra-ven undertook it, but they all had to give it up. The bills for breakage ate up all the profits. Craven, who has the reputation of being expert at juggling the bung starter, has made a better record than his predeces-sors, but now he's in the Tombs waiting to hear what the Coroner will say about it. hear what the Coroner will say about it

At first sight things looked worse for Craven than they really were. After the killing he lost his head, and instead of calling n the police tried to cover up the shooting.
t didn't come out at all through him.
coliceman Johnny Hazlett was strolling down First avenue not long after 1 o'clock when he saw three waterfront bums cross the street. Had circumstances been other than they are one would have said they turned out to be thieves 14, 25 and 33 of the Famous Forty. But Hazlett says they were just plain transom climbers. They didn't seem to be anxious to talk with the policeman. He held them up and rapped for help. Another policeman responding, the three were marched to the station. There they were John Kenny. they said they were John Kenny, Albert Dobson and Frank Reilly, known as "Popeyed Reilly." They also gave addresses in Fifth avenue, but they are not in the Social Register. Kenny had \$21.95 and a revolver. Dobson had only a revolver. Reilly had a whiskey tenor.

Kenny was disposed to argue the matter and received the flat of a No. 0 hand on the jaw. The lower maxillary immediately thereafter became on intimate terms with the back of Mr Kenny's neck, but as he then employed some expression indicating displeasure there was presented to him the lat of another hand. This replaced the ower maxillary in its original position, and Mr. Kenny having now no just grievance had nothing further to say.

Scarcely had these formalities been atscarcely had these formalities been attended to when a man named Morris Tracy, who is employed as a watchman on one of the neighboring piers, ran into the station saying that he had found a dead body in the hallway at the rear of Craven's saloon. Several policemen hurried thither and identified the body as that of Reilly.

Detective McCauliffe went across to Craven's house and told the saloon keeper

Craven didn't seem to be much. He was so little interested in fact that he refused to come out. So the police went in. They found Craven trying to hide a bloodstained shirt under the bed. They took him to the station and there he explained the cuts and bruises on his head and face by saying that early in the evening he had been held up by a gang that tried to rob him.

to rob him.

It wasn't long, however, before Craven admitted he had shot Reilly. He said Reilly and three other men came into the saloon just as he was shutting up for the night and attacked him. When he broke away from the three he saw Reilly robbing the till behind the bar. He ran behind the bar. As he did so Reilly fired at him twice. He got hold of his own revolver and shot Reilly twice. The other three men ran out of the saloon. Reilly didn't run. He fell in front of the till he was robbing.

of the till he was robbing.

"I don't know how I lost my nerve," said Craven, "but I was rattled. I was going up to attend my brother's wake at 229 East Eighty-fifth street, and I was afraid I'd lose my license for the trouble. I was bughouse, I guess. Anyhow, I dragged Reilly's body into the hallway and beat it across the street."

across the street."

Craven's account is borne out in part by the statement of a woman who lives over the saloon. She says she heard a fight downstairs and heard two or three shots fired. The police think they have Reilly's assistants in the persons of Thieves 14, 25 and 33, that is, in the persons of the bums that Hazlett arrested.

Reilly owed his nickname to the fact

bums that Hazlett arrested.

Reilly owed his nickname to the fact that he bore on his body the marks of many violent encounters. He was, in fact, an excellent specimen of hand carving. He was the human sliver. Nobody is likely to mourn his end to any hysterical extent. But he wasn't all bad. He had hung about the riverfront so long that he was as much at home in the water as out of it, and the police say he rescued several persons from drowning. He had a bad record with the police. They say he served four terms in prison for offences ranging from petit larceny to burglary.

larceny to burglary.

It isn't likely that the Coroner will make much trouble for Craven, and as for the police, well, they are in favor of giving to the saloon keeper a Carnegie medal. In Yorkville court yesterday morning Kenny was held on a robbery charge. Dobson and Frank Reilly are also in the Tombs. And if this isn't a picturesque story, blame it on the cops.

#### Pussy Willows Pop Out.

Tempted by the warm weather of Thursday the pussy willow popped into life yesterday on Long Island. Many were gathered and brought to the city, though the temperature and high wind seemed to give the lie to their mission as the harbingers of spring.

JEROME WILL REPLY TO CHARGES. Intends to Cover Every Specification and

Every Phase of the Accusations. District Attorney Jerome is to make an exhaustive reply to the charges made against him to the Governor. He was notified yesterday that a copy of the charges would be sent to him by the Governor and he would have until March 9 to make his reply. Mr. Jerome intends to cover every specification in the twenty-three charges. He thinks it will take him eight days to make his answer. It will probably cover 1,000 printed pages. Mr. Jerome will deal with every phase of the charges and will devote himself to nothing else. This means that the investigation of the Metropolitan will be suspended temporarily, although the ice inquiry will go on before the special

county Grand Jury. William F. King, head of the Metropolitan stockholders' committee, which filed charges against District Attorney Jerome, had this

against District Attorney Jerome, had the to say yesterday of Mr. Jerome's comments on the charges:

"The charges were prepared by our counsel and their associates, who used the greatest care. The matter is now in the hands of the Governor, who will doubtless take such action as he thinks right and proper and as far as this committee is

proper, and as far as this committee is concerned the Jerome part of our crusade is ended and the book closed."

Mr. King added that the counsel of the committee are going ahead and are now preparing civil suits against the men named in the Netropolitan scendals.

in the Metropolitan scandals.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—The charges against District Attorney Jerome were sent by messenger to-day to be served upon the District Attorney. Under this service from the Governor the District Attorney has until March 9 to preview and file bic enswer. until March 9 to prepare and file his answer.
Gov. Hughes, despite a popular impression to the contrary, has not heretofore, during his term of office, received any charges against Mr. Jerome.

POOR MAN'S DREAM OF WEALTH. E. C. Jessup, a Farmer, Hopes to Prove

That He Owns 50 Acres of Pelham Manor. PELHAM MANOR, Feb. 28.-Suit has been rought in the Supreme Court by Edmund G. Jessup, through his counsel, Judge Will F. Gay of Mount Vernon, against three without his consent. Jessup is a poor farmer living in northern Connecticut is estimated at \$3,000,000.

leaving a fifty acre farm in the most beautiulf section of Pelham Manor to him and his three sisters.

The property was not worth much in those days. Years later Jessup disap-peared and his sisters, thinking him dead, sold the farm. Since then Jessup's three maiden sisters have died, making him the sole heir to the entire estate, which now comprises the homes of a score of wealthy New Yorkers. In passing title on the property two of the guaranty companies in Westchester county have refused to in-

in Westchester county have refused to insure the deeds.

Judge Gay stumbled on the fact that Jessup was the sole heir to this property several years ago and started a search for him which took in a large part of the United States. Finally Jessup was found on a small farm in Connecticut and when told by Judge Gay of his right to his father's farm he immediately began suit.

SUFFRAGIST NOT SUFFRAGETTE But by Either Name No Party Wants Us,

Mrs. de Rivera Tells Women Democrats. The Woman's Democratio Club, which met yesterday afternoon at the Hoffman House, had as its guest of honor Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the New York president of the City Federation of Women's

explained, "but a suffragist cannot belong to any existing political party. No party

murmured an amiable looking member sonal ill will, but because he was considered in the front row.

'Just let one party say that 'Barkis is willin',' and that will be my party," said Mrs. de Rivera. She went on to tell what perfectly lovely sounding platforms the Democratic and Republican parties had and how they didn't live up to them a

little bit.

The W. D. C. essayed a bit of criticism The W. D. C. essayed a bit of criticism on its own account and told the guest of honor what it thought about the way affairs were managed at the February convention of the City Federation. They thought it was perfectly horrid that duly elected and accredited delegates should be locked out of the convention hall for two mortal hours, just because a few materialistically inclined persons insisted upon partaking of an elaborate luncheon. Where, they demanded, was the modest and moderate buffet, neat but not gaudy, tasty but not too tempting, at which they had been wont to regale themselves in former years.

former years.

Mrs. de Rivers inquired whether within Mrs. de Rivera inquired whether within the history of the club movement any organization had ever eaten an annual luncheon without sitting down to it and the W. D. C. was compelled to apologize. The W. D. C. wanted to know next why so much time had been consumed in voting for directors, and why the clubs hadn't been instructed how to cast ballots, and whom to vote for, and when, and how often.

Mrs. de Rivera admitted that two formal ballots instead of one formal and one in-formal ballot had been taken at the con-vention and that the process had been a

trifle tedious.
"But," she continued pathetically, "we have voted that way several times, and are just beginning to learn how to do it right. Have you considered, ladies, what might be the result if we were to abandon this method for another one with which we are even less familiar? As it is, some of the delegates cast but one ballot, think-ing that they were voting to elect when they were merely nominating."

GRAND JURY APPROVES SWANN. In a Presentment Says He Has Shown Uni-

The Grand Jury which has been investigating election cases formally put itself on record yesterday as siding with Judge Swann of General Sessions in the controversy between him and the Attorney-General. The Grand Jury in a presentment to Judge Swann said: "We desire to express to you our sense of the uniform courtesy of this Court as shown in your relations with the Grand Jury while we have held under the Grand Jury while we have held under consideration what is known as the violu-tion of the election law."

JEFF DAVIS GOING TO HEAVEN? Question Seems to Be Considered Debat-

able in Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28 .- "Will Senator Jeff Davis go to heaven?" is the subject for discussion announced by Adju-tant Howard, in charge of the Salvation Army, at a meeting to which all burglars, cigarette flends, wife beaters and moral degenerates in the city have been invited.

Fine Organ for Brooklyn

John W. Frothingham and his sister, Miss Elizabeth W. Frothingham, of a East Tenth street, Manhattan, have presented the fine organ that was built for the music hall at the Jamestown exposition to the new Brooklyn Academy of Music, which is to be opened in the fall. The gift is a memorial of the interest of their father, the late Benjamin T. Frothingham, in the advancement of music in Brooklyn and of his services as a director in the old Academy of Music and as an active officer of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society for many years. Miss Elizabeth W. Frothingham, of 9 East



UNITED RAILROADMEN'S ORGAN-IZATION OUT TO BEAT HIM.

t's a Union Ostensibly to Bring Railroad Brotherhoods Together-Its President, Who Wanted a State Job and Didn't Get It, Begins by Attacking Governor.

The United Railroad Men's Organization, which was organized temporarily in Terrace Garden on February 16 for the purpose of bringing the railroad brotherhoods together in order that they might act in nison in any political or industrial movement, effected permanent organization vesterday.

These officers were elected: John J. Morey, chairman of the New York State legislative committee of the Order of Railroad Conductors, president and chairman; holding companies of Pelham Manor to J. H. Rommey of the Brotherhood of Railacquire title to about fifty acres of land road Trainmen, Albany, vice-president; which, he says, was sold by his sisters C. J. Johnson of the Engineers and Firemen, second vice-president; G. B. Holley, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, viceand the value of the land he seeks to recover | chairman; G. W. Boughton, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, secretary; G. W. Jessup's father died forty years ago, Mitchell, Order of Railroad Conductors, treasurer.

> It was announced that Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Grand Chief Morrisey of the trainmen and the heads of the other brotherhoods will be in this city next week to draught plans for State branches. The organization starts with 1,500,000 members. The officers said vesterday that the organization will oppose the candidacy of Gov. Hughes for President of the United States. President Morey gave out last evening a statement which will be sent in the form of a circular to every member of the railroad brotherhoods throughout the United States. The statement, which is an attack on Hughes throughout, says in part:

The United Railroad Men's Organization was formed to further a cause, and it cannot be said that the inspiration which brought it into being received any force by reason of any personal feeling against Gov. Hughes. Neither is it governed by any selfish motive nor with the desire to advance the political gemation of the five protherhoods was perfected through a meeting held in Terrace Garden for the uplifting, future well are Equal Suffrage League and honorary roads in New York State. The organization has also in mind the welfare and safety of Clubs, who said she didn't have any party | the public at large by attempting to secure "I don't know about a suffragette," she a aris who are competent to safeguard the interests of the public by reason of the practical experience they have acquired.

The censure of Gov. Hughes was merely "Oh, yes they do sensible suffragists." Cov. Hughes was censured through no perone incident in the organization's work. by railroad men generally to be hostile to any ambition that a man in the ordinary walks of life might entertain ...ov. Hughes not only refused to recognize the claims of organ zed labor but placed himself on record as discriminating against railroad organiza-tions. He has shown discrimination in his public statements; also in his many replies to requests from labor organizations he has shown his attitude.

Gov. Hughes alone of all Governors had the hardihood to completely ignore and discriminate against our craft. All other Governors have sought the aid of at least one practical railroad man to deal with railroad interests, and our brave and honest President found men big enough in the ranks of our organization for high and important places in the public service. It may not be the fault of Gov. Hughes that he believes us so inferior in ability, but we intend to make it worth his while to know us better. We will teach him and others who assume same attitude toward us that we have produced from our ranks men of the calibre of Hill, Harriman, Mellen, Smith, Brown, Newman and Underwood and that we have plenty of such timber there now to draw

Morey, who was one of the unsuccessful candidates for appointment as a Public Service Commissioner, said that he was actuated by no personal motives. He said that the United Railwaymen's Organization will have three headquarters in this city, one at 49 Wall street, one at the Vanderbilt Hotel and the third at Terrace Garden.

CAPITOL GRAFT EVIDENCE IN. Pennsylvania Case Will Go to Jury After Nine Lawyers Speak.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28 .- At the close of the twenty-second day of the Capitol furniture conspiracy trial counsel for both sides announced this afternoon that they had no more testimony to offer. Judge Kunkel then adjourned court until 2 o'clock

Kunkel then adjourned court until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the law points, which are to be submitted to-morrow, will be argued, after which nine lawyers will address the jury

It is expected that these addresses will occupy the sessions until Thursday, when the charge of Judge Kunkel will be delivered and the case submitted to the jury. Charles H. Johns, a furniture expert of Milwaukee, said the table in the Governor's private office, for which Sanderson collected \$1,850, was worth \$450. The ornamental leather and wood tables in the Governor's reception room, for which the State paid \$1,170 each, were worth \$450 each. A desk in the House reception room, billed by in the House reception room, billed by Sanderson at \$2,300, was described as worth \$270. Many other instances of overcharge

\$270. Many other instances of overcharge were shown.

Johns was corroborated by Charles F. Retting of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Thomas A. Cassidy of Philadelphis,

Detectives employed by the prosecution to-night arrested E. C. Humphreys, charged with trying to tamper with A. A. Poist of Harrisburg, a juror in the case.

of Harrisburg, a juror in the case.

The two men were overheard discussing an agreement of some sort in which various sums were mentioned. Detectives say they have been together frequently since the trial opened. Humphreys was taken before the Mayor, who committed him to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. He says he was trying to sell Poist an interest in a patent garter.

Juror Poist has been under surveillance since he boasted several days ago of hav-ing slipped the detectives by going into a hotel and out over the back fence. He is a Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse clerk.

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WOMAN ROBBED AND SLUGGED. THE BARK PURITAN SAVED. Revives Sufficiently to Crawl to Window

and Call for Help. An old woman, her face stained with blood, leaned out of a front window on the fourth floor of 30 West 135th street about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and called for help. Policeman Lafferty of the East 126th street station had to break the door of the old woman's flat before he could get to her. He found her partly conscious

and still leaning on the window sill.

After she had been revived the woman told the policeman she was Mrs. Regina Davis, 70 years old. She said she had been working in the dining room when some-body came up behind her and hit her over the head. She didn't know when that had happened; she thought it was early in the afternoon. She sank to the floor after she had been

She sank to the floor after she had been hit, but she had a dim recollection of having seen two men in the room. She knew nothing more until about 5 o'clook when she found that her face was stained with blood. She tried to get to her feet, but couldn't, and then crawled to the window. Dr. Bennett of Harlem Hospital, who was called, thought that Mrs. Davis's jew probably was broken. There were contusions on the back of the head, and on her neck bruises which looked like finger marks. marks.

The flat had been rifled, but Mrs. Davis

couldn't say just what was missing except some silverwars. Several negro families live in the house.

Perhaps a Sign of Spring.

In that corner of Central Park where the Sixty-fifth street transverse begins at Fifth avenue two men were busy yesterday laying out a croquet ground. They spent about half an hour with a steel tape getting the measurements right and then put up the wickets and the stakes. Mean-

Wreeking Crew Gets the Fourmaster Off the Long Island Strand.

The four masted British steel bark Puritan, which stranded near Bellport, L. I., in a heavy gale on February 1 while on her way from Boston to this port in tow, was floated at high water yesterday tow, was floated at high water yesterday morning by the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company. The steamer I. J. Merritt took the bark in tow and had a hard struggle bringing her along the Long Island coast in the gale. Off Fire Island the bark and her tow made heavy weather of it and the Merritt sent a wireless for assistance. The wrecking steamer Relief went out and helped tow the Puritan to anchorage off Stapleton.

Stapleton.

The Puritan stood the lambasting of several hard storms while she was almost high and dry on the beach, but the steamship Roda and the schooner Howard B. Peck, which stranded after the Puritan struck, have gone to pieces.

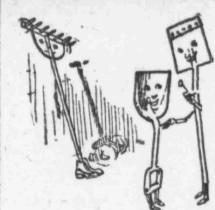
MASTODON FOUND.

So Say the Reports From Nome, Alaska -It's a Forty Footer.

TACD 1A, Wash., Feb. 28.-Nome despatches say that the frame of a huge mastodon has been discovered on Kobuk River. It recently was found imbedded in the frozen ground, but was partly visible on the surface. It is to be unearthed and will be brought to Seattle. F. H. Hertzer, the discoverer, voucher for the statement that the measurement

for the statement that the measurement along the back to the end of the tusks is not less than forty feet.

W. H. Startsman of Catalla last year reported finding another of these animals in a good state of preservation encased in almost clear ice near the head of Kobuk River. The latter has been turned over to officials of the Department of the Interior, who are to take it away next summer.



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